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DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

For Treasurer JEROME HERFF have been closed down. For Attorney-General. . CHAS. P. DRUMMONI For Supreme Court Reporter .. H. G. YERGIN For Chief Bureau of Statistics, EDW, HORUL

For Supreme Court Judge-Fourth District J. W. ADA

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET

For Representative, CLAY W. METSKER. For Treasurer. WILLIAM O'KEEFE. For Sheriff, CLINTON BONDURANT. For Recorder, L. G. HARLEY. For Surveyor, HARRY E. GRUBE. WILLIAM T. LEONARD For Coroner, JAMES H. KIZER. For Commissioner, First District,

HENRY L. JARRELL. For Commissioner, Third District, HENRY SNYDER. For Councilman at Large, CHRISTIAN FISHER. For Councilman at Large, WALTER KIMBLE. For Councilman at Large, MARION A. BLAND. For Councilman 1st District

HENRY MILLER. For Councilman 2nd District PERRY F. SARBER. For Councilman 3rd District FRED W. MONROE. For Councilman 4th District, LEVI ARTZ.

DEMOCRATIC TOWNSHIP TICKET

For Trustee,

COMMODORE P. JACKMAN. For Assessor, E. A. KIZEP For Township Advisory Board, HIRAM SHAFER. JOSIAH W. JACOBY. JAMES PARKER. For Supervisor, District No. 1, HENRY FOGEL. For Supervisor, District No. 2, FRANKLIN E. PIERCE. For Supervisor, District No. 4, JOHN DEVINNEY. For Supervisor, District No. 5, JAMES A. KLINGERMAN. For Supervisor, District No. 7, CHARLES PORCHER. For Supervisor, District No. 8, CHARLES M. HARTZELL, For Supervisor, District No. 9, MORRIS BANKS.

For Supervisor, District No. 11, A. P. THOMAS. For Supervisor, District No. 12, MARION CRAMER. For Supervisor, District No. 13, CHARLES W. JOHNSON.

For Prosecutor, ARTHUR METZLER.

DEMOCRATIC SENATORIAL TICKET. For State Senstor,

JOHN K. LAWRENCE.

DEMOCRATIC CONGRESSIONAL TICKET.

For Congressman DR. C. C. BOWER.

TO INDEPENDENT SUBSCRIBERS. We hope that all who receive these statements, will receive them in the spirit that the publisher intends. If you can remit at this time, we will

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be especially thankful.

the best success in the world getting a big campaign fund this year. The big contributions are not coming in

FACTS ABOUT PROSPERITY.

like they did four years ago.

It is a fashionable feature of campaign argument just now to talk of "republican prosperity," although legitimate prosperity ended with the dawn of the new year. The effects of inflation, although still visible in many quarters, are gradually subsiding, and by next October our republican friends will be ready to talk of "democratic adversity."

WILLIAM J. BRVAN During the past month the folowing labor items have been noted: The Washington mills, one of the plants of the American Woolen company, employing 5,000 hands,

Eighteen mills of the American of California. For School Supt.... CHARLES GREATHOUSE | Steel company have discontinued work. In the iron mines of the First District. GEORGE L. REINHARDT | Lake Superior and Menominee re- tee continues to send out warnings gions wages have been cut from 10 about apathy. A letter from Josto 15 per cent. Outputs have been curtailed 2,500,000 tons and labor will suffer accordingly.

> The rail mill, billet mill and fur naces composing the plant of the Lorain Steel company, at Lorain. Ohio, have closed down.

The Clinton cotton mills, of Clinton, La., have ceased operation, and the output throughout the state has one.' been curtailed.

All over the country the railroads report decreased earnings. This shows more plainly than anything else that the tide of prosperity is on the ebb.

crease of \$50,000 in net earnings posed it would before this time. for the month, The Louisville & Nashville earnings decreased \$131,-

When talking of prosperity for campaign purposes republicans should not fail to mention these things, as they may find occasion to forget later on and attribute them to the effect of democracy .- New York Journal.

BRYAN'S TOPEKA SPEECH.

In his speech at Topeka Mr Bryan has demonstrated himself to be a complete master of the situation. His willingness to bury all secondary differences and to squarely face the one great issue that involves the perpetuity of the republic will strengthen him with the men who do not agree with him on the money question and at the same time, he will hold the same place in the hearts of the bimetalists of the DEMOCRATIC JUDICIAL TICKET. country. His two great speeches be relied upon to do the right thing.

witness the change which has come this year. over the spirit of Mr. Bryan's opposers recently. Finding that it is impossible to scare the great leader of the people they are beginning to get frightened themselves. The The Marshall County Independ- Utica Observer sounds a note of ent, as is its custom during the alarm in this fashion: "We repeat, months of July and August, is send- that the opponents of Mr. Bryan of Washington, a former republican, ing out statements to subscribers will be compelled, whether they says: "The Republican party wa showing their indebtedness. These like it or not, to meet him on the once the party of liberty. It is no statements are sent that subscribers merit of imperialism. He presents longer:" may know their arearages and, if it in such a form and with such is possible, we hope that they will masterly force that they cannot remit shortly, as this is the dull sea- evade it if they would. In his first son for newspapers. It takes utterance of the campaign Mr. money to publish a paper of the Bryan gives assurance that the conhigh grade of the Independent and test is not to be one-sided by any it is simply because funds are needed means, and the supporters of Mc- the Indianapolis Press either by lesse that these reminders are sent out. Kinley will have no reason to possess overconfidence when the battle opens. They are dealing this year with Mr. Bryan at his best."

Dr. Henry Wade Rogers, former president of Northwestern univer-Pub. Marshall County Independent. iity and recently called by the fac- him in the interest of the Democratic fluences of this generation, *** Any ulty of Yale, says he will vote for Chairman Hanna of the republi- Bryan and Stevenson. In 1806 he

He declares also that he believes the gold democrats of the country as a Positive That Indiana Will Be body will support Bryan this year, because they believe imperialism is the most dangerous policy the republic could adopt, and that the that he said, with impressive emphasis: party that is responsible for such a policy should be defeated.

James L. Keach, one of the shrewdest politicians in the city of Indianapolis, has finally decided to support Bryan. He is a gold demmajority for McKinley in Marion reasons are uniform in all county four years ago. He hesitated long before finally deciding vote the democratic ticket; second last decided in favor of Bryan. The announcement was made on the hat; and third, the independent voters, same day Captain English made all will act with us. I have no fear for known his decision to support Mc. Indiana." Kinley. As a practical politician Mr. Keach is a match for any one in Indianapolis, and that town literally swarms with shrewd politicians. -South Bend Times.

cisco, one of the most prominent Irish-American republicans on the the synod of Indiana gathered and Stevenson. In a letter to the democratic national committee yes- correct unhappy or doubtful expres disposal of the party managers dur- pair the Calvinistic doctrine of the ing the campaign. He will make both east and west. Mr. O'Brien the framing of the resolution. was a republican candidate for congress in 1896 in the fourth district

The republican national commiteph H. Manley, national committeeman, now in Maine, says: "In the twenty years that I have been connected with the republican organization in this state I have never witnessed such apathy as now exists in the republican ranks. This is

were manufactured in this country 100,000 of them were sent abroad. the remainder being sold here, indi- to the gulf, every county, township and and children in the far east because The St. Paul, the Rock Island cates that the bicycle has not lost its and the Burlington showed a de- popularity, as many individuals sup-

Is it not possible that Capt. Eng-521 and the Southern Pacific \$167,- lish is out of fix with the democrats headquarters instead of the English? Less things than this have unbalas smoothly as desired.

> Capt. English who bolted the democratic ticket in '96 takes up five columns of space in the Indianapolis Journal to tell the people why he won't vote for Bryan. Mark Hanna, you are next. Why can't you support Bryan this year? exposed the two faced character of Indiana;

of the Staats-Anzeiger, who advocated Palmer and Buckmer in 1896, both on the stump and in his paper, announces that this year he will give his support to Bryan and Stevenson.

William P. Myers, of 1758 Arare harmonizers. Bryan can always lington place, Chicago, one of the to the first republican national con-It is very refreshing, indeed, to vention, says he will vote for Bryan

> Roosevelt's portrait is to be exhitited at the Paris exposition. placed among the war exhibits or in the art gallery.

Joseph M. Glasgow, an attorney

Democratic Papers to Be Started. in Indianapolis and that an effort either in the Philippines. has been made or will be made by representatives of the committee to obtain or purchase outright.

The understanding is that W. R. bridle speeches. Hearst, proprietor of the New York Journal, is the man who has the matter actively in hand. Mr. Hearst has started a democratic paper in Chicago. opposed in 1896, Bourke Cochran, in a He has also about closed negotiations letter declaring for him says: "His for a paper, either at Minneapolis or truthfulness and absolute sincerity St. Paul, which is to be operated by have been among the most salutary inparty during the campaign. It is also abandonment or abasement of the said that Mr. Hearst will have a cam- frankness and since ity which have alpaign paper in Ohio at a point that has | ways distinguished him would be little can national committee is not having voted for McKinley and Hobart. not been made public.

TAGGART IS SURE.

National Committeeman Thomas l'aggart is sure of something in Indiana. He was so sure this morning

"I have been careful in getting my

deas of the sentiment in Ludiana, and I have been cautious about saying what would happen, but I am now absolutely sure, from what I now that Indiana will be safely democratic: that the democrats will elect six, and ocrat and did much to roll up 7,000 let that stand as my prediction. The whom to support this year, but at there are thousands of republicans who do not let all that McKinley has done be covered by Roosevelt's rough-rider

FAVORS A CHANGE IN CREED.

Resolution by Indiana Presbyterians-Religious Meetings.

Fifty representatives of the Indiana Presbyterian synod present Winona bible conference passed the fol-Thomas O'Brien, of San Fran. lowing resolution relative to a proposed

"Ministers and elders belonging Pacific coast, has declared for Bryan | Winons lake, Ind., Aug 23, would give expression in favor of a restatement of terday he places his services at the sions, but which shall in no respect im-

speeches in some of the larger cities the Indiana synod was represented in

Teddy, the Spoilsman

Under date of April 8, 1897, the Del phia Journal contained the following article from the pen of republican Congressman C. B. Landis, its publisher, under the caption:

"Teddie Roosevelt, the Reformer, Gets a Job-This Chronic Office Seeker and Spoilsman Is Appointed Assistant Secretary of the

Theodore Roosevelt, commonly nown as "Teddy" has posed before the people of this great country during the last fifteen years as a reformer. The chief effort of Teddy has been to discourage office-seeking. Teddy serious condition and not a healthy afflicted with nightmare about eight nights in a week, interfering with his sleep and disturbing his dreams, all on The fact that \$50,000 bicycles account of a morbid fear that too many people in America want to hold office. He was a member of the state legislature in New York. He was a candianced better politicians than Capt. a civil service commissioner at Wash-English when things have not gone ington and subsequently a police com-

these shams?" Teddy Rooseveit in stronger language Colonel Joseph Elboeck, editor than Congressman Landis has done in his paper April 8, 1897.

which he was appointed a few days ago.

And during all these years Teddy has

Invertebrate or Honesty?

"Forcible annexation is criminal aggression," said McKinley once upon a time. If we are not forcibly annexing the Philippines what are we doing? was in December, 1899, "our plain duty, three surviving delegates of Illinois said Mr. McKinley. Two months later he was abjectly button-holing republican congressmen in the interest of a bill to force upon the Porto Ricans a tariff. A short time before his nomination for the presidency he was boldly advocating free coinage of silver, but had no difficulty in changing his views to meet those of the money barons. This sort of thing leads one to wonder if Mr. Mc-Kinley ever had an honest, courageous opinion on any subject. Is he invertebrate or is be dishonest?

Quakers for Bryan.

Six thousand Quakers of Ohio, their yearly conference, last week, adopted a minute to the purport that all Friends should vote against republican party because it has put on its ticket a "man of blood" like It is reported in democratic circles Roosevelt, and because President Mcthat the national committee is behind a Kinley is waging needless war for the scheme to get an afternoon daily paper benefit of trade on the helpless people

The Quakers, Amish Brethren, German Baptists, and Campbellites of the West have been frightened out of the republican party by Roosevelt's bloody-

Cochran on Bryan. Speaking now of Bryan, whom short of a national calamity.

New Fall Goods

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Senator Mason Opposed to Conquest, Senator Mason said at Boston on

July 4 the following: "Who wants the trade politics of straw. This, at least, is what Teddy would | England? We've had our policy and during the past year, and that but have the people believe; but from England has had hers, and ours is the Maine to California and from Canada best. Today we are killing men, women precinct may be searched and no case they want what our fathers fought for. of office itch half so bad as Teddy's Some men want to make this a political own could be discovered. It is both question. Twelve months from today chronic and acute. Teddy has held all platforms will contain a declaration office almost continuously for many for liberty. Those who do not take it years, in fact ever since he was old will get badly left. If there is war at enough to hold office. Even in the in- present, it is the administration's war. he Taxation without representation in because they make Taggart's hotel occupied his time in asking for office. Luzon is the same as it was in Boston when you dumped the tea into Boston

This is democratic gospel and Sena tor Mason is the republican senator from Illinois. He missed his guess, missioner at New York. And McKin- however, when he said that all platley was no sooner elected than Teddy forms would contain a declaration for started a campaign for the position of liberty. The Republican party failed assistant secretary of the navy, to to do what the renator prophesied.

> Indiana Democratic Says Blodgett. W. H. Blodgett, special correspondent

been wailing against the office seeker. of the Indianapolis News, gives the fol-How long, O, Lord, must we endure lowing statement in the columns of the Up to date, the democrats bave not News relative to the polical status of "Taggart has inspired more confidence in the democratic workers than the above article, which appeared in they have had since 1896, and the republicans must not think for a moment

that they can go to sleep and find the state safe when they wake up. If the election was held today, it is about eight chances in ten that the democrats would carry Indiana. The republican politicia s will deny this with all possi-The giving of free trade to Porto Rico bie emphasis, but they would not make public the result of a recent poll for a good deal of money. In private they say: 'We will have to fight for it.' But they keep up a stern countenance in public, and claim everything."

Brightside Notes.

Traveling auditor, N. H. Dodson, of the Vandalia, established the station at Brightside Thursday and appointed Mrs. Work agent. A full supply of tickets and railway stationery was left with Mrs. Work and beginning with Monday tickets may be sold and baggage checked to all points on this line and its connections. An extension of the south driveway to the institution will be continued to the railway platform and parties residing in the vicinity of Brightside will thus find a good road through the institution grounds to the station. The rate between Plymouth and Brighteide is ten cents.

The excavation for the Junior Annex, little boys' cottage, has been commenced and work upon the building will be pushed as rapidly as possible. When this building is finished the capacity of the training school will be two hundred.

Accounts against thirty two counties have just been filed and contracts with several more counties will be signed in the near future. Several children are expected to arrive this week. Farm Manager Thompson reports a

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Breakfast foods, canned salmon, oysters, sardines, corned beef, vegetables and fruits of all kinds.

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PETER DISHER.



sufficiency of rain for the institution damaged to some extent. Bobert Sanders, Mr. Thompson's efficient helper, is taking a two week's vacation at his home in Hanover, Ind.

Boy Buried Alive.

Spencer Carr, aged 13, while playing with some other children at the foot of a sand hill in Michigan City Saturday, was engulfed by a landslide of sand and completely buried. His companions gave the alarm and a passing man came to the lad's assistance and un doubtedly saved his life by digging him out. The boy had been under the sand about 20 minutes and was unconscious when taken out.

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Plymouth Rural Mail Statistics. The following shows the number of pieces of mail delivered and collected on the Plymouth free rural mail route for the week ending Saturday, August Number of pieces delivered 773

Number of pieces collected86 Total number pieces handled .. 1,640

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